PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

occult, psychic and supernatural prod which has become widespread in The past few months a series of eight Sectures on "Psychical Cults and Systems. Past and Present," is now being given by the department of philosophy and psychology of the University of Wis-

The lectures are being delivered by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, who has spoken several times recently on the varied attempts to solve interesting problems by methods outside the pale of accredited The lectures are open to the public.

THE CHOATE SCHOOL

to 224 Commonwealth avenue, and was generally known as the Commonwealth Avenue School. In 1904 Miss Hannah M. Gilman w:thdrew from the principalship, and Miss Fanny C. Guild became joint principal with Miss Julia R. Gilman. After seven years Miss Gilman retired, and Miss Jeannie Evans succeeded her. It was then that the beautiful house at 29 Fairfield street, on the corner of Commonwealth avenue, was gured, and this will always be asso ated in the minds of the students and nds of the school with Miss Guild and Miss Evans's School, as it was then called. In 1915 a larger school-house was necessary, and 200 Common-

smic purposes, and 29 Fairfield street was devoted exclusively to the home life the resident students. It was with mingled feelings of regret and satisfaction that Miss Evans and ss Augusta Choate, who came into the ool as associate principal in the of 1918, were forced to realize that the old pleasant home in these two houses was entirely inadequate because of the rate of growth of the school. Moreover the demand of the modern school for outdoor sports and abundant social life within the school added presire to the obligation to provide a more

wealth avenue was procured for aca-

spacious building and a playground. A long search of more than a year resulted in the acquisition of the Eben D. Jordan estate at 1600 Beacon street. Brookline, where on September 29, 1920, the school will begin its thirtyninth year. Under Miss Choate, its new principal, and its new name, the Choate School, it will continue to stand for the

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE.

The students' annual retreat, conducted by the Rev. J. C. Reville, S. J., Ph.D., of the "America" staff, closed on nday morning, February 29. The lectures given in the gymnasium

by Monsteur R. d'Amour. L'Association Dramatique de Sainte women. We should make them see that Constance will present as their annual they need a comprehensive knowledge French play "Le Cordon Bieu" and of the principles of economics, political in the colleges of New England, to minments of St. Joseph, March 19.

The haskethall match between Enforcements of the principles of economics, political in the colleges of New England, to ministers of all denominations in Metroture, before they can interpret intelli-The hasketball match between Suffern gently the events and utterances that school and Marymount resulted in a they will be called on day by day to wictory fo for the latter, the score being report.

on Hewetson, and "Jeanne d'Arc,"

WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

The Alice Freeman Palmer Fellowship for 1920-21 has been awarded by the faculty of Wellesley College to Miss Edith Susan Whitaker, a graduate of Radcliffe College in 1916. Miss Whit-aker spent the year 1917-18 in further research work at Radeliffe and has since that time taught botany in the University of Maine. She will devote the year 1920-21 to research in plant

The Allce Freeman Palmer Fellowship, yielding an income of about \$1,000, founded in 1903 by Mrs. David P. Kimball. It is awarded annually on the basis of advanced scholarly work to some woman graduate of an American co of good standing and may be used for study abroad or at any American college or university or privately for in-dependent research.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Visiting day was observed at Brown a social hour between the faculty and members of the corporation and alumni risiting committees. President W. H. P. Faunce then met the visitors and made his annual report. During the afternoon members of the visiting committees held seembers of the visiting committees held seems with members of the various departments of the faculty, after which a general inspection of the buildings and the physical training department was

President Faunce's report in part was folloys:
"The university is true to Rhode Island history when it cherishes free-dom of thought and speech and faces unafraid all the winds that blow. But our two fundamental principlesour faith in religion as the mainspring human life and our loyalty to the Constitution and Government of the United States. In this time of vague theorizing and general unsettlement we stand fast by the faith of the fathers founders. There is no place in college for either teacher or stuant who falls in angulance to the Govnment of the State or the nation, or annot pledge his undivided loyalty to cannot pledge his undivided loyalty to the American flag. Every officer and teacher stands ready in war to give to his country the last full measure of devotion, and in peace to seek what-ever changes are needed by the orderly process of universal suffrage. We wel-come all sincere truthseekers, but we the line at the scoffer in religion and the anarchist in society. We stand, and ask our visitors to stand with us, or undiluted allegiance to the principles and institutions which are the foundaas of American life"

MASSACHUSETTS TECH.

This season's Massachusetts Institute f Technology show, "Patsy," is being reduced under the direction of John reals, Mary Young and Harry Gribble, respectively producer, star and author F "The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer." "Pat-

N response to the interest in the | This is the twenty-second annual Tech | Rehearsals have been going on since

KOHUT SCHOOL EXPANDS.

The Kohut School for Boys, after

prestige and reputation at Riverdale-on-

Hudson, has just purchased Heathcote Hall, which is located at Harrison-on-Sound, near Rye Beach, New York, science and the tendency to credit such where, with modern quarters, under the flutions, which he considers quite as guidance of Harry J. Kugel, the continuinteresting as the solutions themselves. ation of this high grade school maintaining a strong resident faculty and house mother will be continued. Mr. Kugel, principal of the school, who is a Yale

The growing interest in the social uses of music has led to the offering of a

National organizations, such as War Camp Community Service, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross and Community Service, Incorporated, are now making such frequent calls for the board. He was graduated at Harpersons capable of carrying on community music activities that this course Divinity School in 1894. is needed to prepar students to fulfil these qualifications.

practice in the conducting of choruses. The course is in charge of Prof. P. W. Dykema, who has returned after a year's directing of music in the army camps

and in Washington. "We cannot afford to let high school boys and girls harbor the mistaken notion that, because they have developed a certain facility in writing for the school high ideals that have brought about its paper, they are ready, on leaving school, to enter the profession of journalism," to enter the profession of journalism," writes Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course of Journalism at the Univernalistic Writing in High School and Col-

"We should show them that fournalism ought to be on as high a plane, particularly in the matter of preparatory during the week were: "The Poetry of training, as are the professions of law James Clarence Mangan," by the Rev. of O'Farrell, O. C. C.: "Russia," by E. that to be able to write an acceptable news story is not enough to entitle them to be full-fledged newspaper men and ditions of his work.

> Professional training of the right kind does not stop with instruction and practice in the mere technique of jour-nalistic writing. Such technique might nalistic writing. Such technique might conceivably be taught in well-equipped check the course you want, mail this advt. and write your name and address or call high schools. But what secondary and get a booklet and puss. schools cannot give, partly because their pupils are not mature enough, is the broad knowledge, the deep insight, the comprehensive crasp of ideas, that are fundamental for the professional journalist. To call any study in the high school curriculum a course in journalism' or to list such a course as 'voca-tional' certainly gives the pupils and the public the impression that we are under-taking to turn out newspaper men and

BOWDOIN COLLEGE.

BRUNSWICK, Me., March 6 .- The junior BRUNSWICK, Me., March 6.—The junior class at Bowdoin has elected the following officers for the "Ivy" term: President, Philip R. Lovell, Brunswick; vice-president, Merrill L. Willson, Sussex, N. J.; secretary-treasurer, Russell M. McGown, Springfield, Mass.; Ivy poet, Rob-Operating ert W. Morse, Andover, Mass ; Ivy orator, John G. Young, Paris, Tex.; marshal, Herbert Eames, Bangor; odist, Jo-Dexter; Charles W. Crowell, Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Harold A. Dodgson, New

PHILLIPS-ANDOVER.

ANDOVER, Mass., March 6 .- The trustees of Phillips Academy have voted to devote one million dollars of the new devote one million dollars of the new endowment fund to an increase in the teachers' salaries. A committee was prices, orders, appointments, speeches, stories, appointed to consider the erection of a read and heard, &c., &c. Wednesdays, 8 P. M. on this visiting day in the presence of new school building together with a our friends and helpers we wish to re- memorial tower for the eighty-three memorial tower for the eighty-three Andover men who were killed in the world war. A committee was also ap-pointed to elect a new member of the board of trustees to replace Mr. George B. Knapp, '54, recently deceased.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

The Mount Holyoke College faculty have voted to accept a unit of Bible atudy for entrance to college, where the courses in Bible offered in the secondary accounting. English for study for entrance to college, where the courses in Bible offered in the secondary schools are of a nature to warrant this. It is hoped that this action on the part of Mount Holyoke and other colleges will on if enough men enroll to form a class. tend to raise the standard of the work Prof. Laura H. Wild of the Mount Hola member of a commission appointed to define this unit of Bible study for secondary schools. Prof. Wild is also a member of the sub-committee on courses of study and the sub-committee on educational standards and supervision. The work of the commission, the chairman of which is Robert L. Kelly of the Council of Church Boards of Education, and which includes representatives from Yale University, the Teachers' College, the Hotchkiss School, the University of Chi-The Outrageous Mrs. Palmer." "Pat
"" is a musical travesty on "Antony and
Gleopatra." C. C. Carven of Dorchester,

third year student in the architectural adolescent boys and girls and that may be offered as a college entrance unit; to by the budding Tech poets, and

PHILLIPS EXETER

EXETER, N. H., March 6 .- The Rev. and director of religious activities at twelve years of successful progress of go abroad in April. He has been ap- gives us a fighting chance to come to pointed European representative of the Serbia, Poland, Italy and Greece, In

purchased by the Kohut School for been football captain for two years, is of 'the will \$100,000. The new building has been vice-president of the senior council, and to believe.' constructed with a view of affording the plays on the basketball team. Fred W. constructed with a view of anording the plays on the basketball team. Fred W. maximum 'comfort to the students. An appreciation of the need for adequate marshal. He is captain of the track comportunity for outdoor activities and athletic games has been the guiding and is head cheer leader. Charles F. The standpoint of personalism is the students of the first rank recognize the supremacy of moral and stalled the standpoint of personalism is constructed with a view of anording the plays on the basketball team. Fred W. The standpoint of personalism is appreciation of the need for adequate marshal. He is captain of the track team, is a member of the senior council philosophy. Thinkers of the first rank recognize the supremacy of moral and stalled team. grounds surrounding the school. In addition to sound scholastic training Mr. Kugel has emphasized the personal the school and attention in and out of the classroom and special study for the inchief of the Monthly last year, and is a dividual boy.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Currier, Shreveport, La., will be vale-religious values. Witness Plato's idea of the good; Aristotle's theism; the Stoic ethical world-view; the Christian systems of Augustine and St. Thomas; the chief of the Monthly last year, and is a member of the Golden Branch Literary Society. Douglas G. Bonner, Brooklyn, practical, that is, the moral reason; where the supremacy of the s member of the G. L. Soule Literary So-clety. Charles M. O'Hearn, Brookline, to personalism. Mass., the prophet, was on the football "Contemporary philosophy abroad car-and hockey teams, and is president of ries on this tradition. Bergson and the Assembly Club. Corliss Lamont, Eucken both employ types of what we and holding other important positions.

At the last meeting of the trustees the

REVIVING AN OLD CUSTOM.

P EVIVING a custom which formerly prevailed generally in Amertroduce a new professor. The scholar the special reason was to emphasize the and that finds the true aim of all social fact that he is expected to render the movements not in economic or political service in his time to the university that | changes, important as these are; but in Dr. Bowne did in his time. The desire | the effort to realize in human life the fundamental dectrines of Dr. Bowne and | ter and development." cherish his spirit as a teacher and philosopher and to keep alive and adaptable to the present age the best tra-

The trustees sent invitations for this induction to the professors of ph

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politan Boston and to the entire university faculty. Invitations were also sent to the Boston branch of the Collegiate Alumnae, which was entertained this afternoon by the Women Graduates' Club of Boston University.

Dr. Brightman delivered an address on

"The Personalistic Method in Philoso-phy," in which he said in part: "If the universe is a society of persons whose goal is the social realization of ideals, we could never come to know the other persons or the ideal

Frederick J. Libby, since 1913 instructor order by mere analysis. To learn to and director of religious activities at know persons we must meet them with a Phillips Exeter Academy, has resigned measure of trust (or distrust), must make an attempt to come to terms with to enter relief work in Europe. He will them as persons. Personalistic method an understanding with God, if not to an understanding of Him. The method American Friends Service Committee, of analysis would reveal the atoms of

"Frankly leaving the claims of other July, 1918, he went abroad for the same instrumentalism, or absolute idealism.

The offices of the senior class have The offices of the senior class have just been voted. The president is Robert P. Bullard of Beachmont, Mass. He is managing editor of the Exonian, football manaager, an "E" man in baseball, and a member of the senior council. Henry W. Hitzrot McKessort Pa terms. of 'the will to believe,' or 'the right to believe.' It teaches the duty to be-

lieve the highest we can.

"The standpoint of personalism is strikingly confirmed by the history of philosophy. Thinkers of the first rank

"Contemporary philosophy abroad carourse in community music at the University of Wisconsin during the regular
year. This has been given heretofore
only in the summer session.

Assembly Club. Corliss Lamont,
Eucken both employ types of what we
Englewood, N. J., is historian. He is
are calling personalistic method; and
editor-in-chief of the Exonica, is on the
Monthly, and is on the senior council, in
Pringle-Pattison, Hashdall, and the praging the latter half of the nineteenth addition to being on the hockey team matist Schiller are all in some sense personalists; while an anti-personalist like Bosanquet says that philosophy Rev. Minut Simons, '89, was elected to depends on the religious consciousness; the religious consciousness does not devard in 1891, and from the Harvard Pend on philosophy

"The three glants of recent American philosophy-James, Royce and Bowne-were all essentially philosophers of re-Church in Cleveland, Ohio. At present Not only is the theory of the social use of music covered, but there is constant of the American Unitarian analysis and repudities every moral and in the background of a university and spiritual ontology' has produced a 'neorealism of ideals." Thus the history of thought testifies

philosophy must envisage the highest values and ideals if she is to find truth. "At the present crisis in world history ican colleges, Boston University a philosophy of personal and social held formal exercises Wednesday to in- values like personalism is most timely,

age, as well as the conscienceless social the trustees is to keep alive the eternal values of personal social charac-

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for not combining in himself the very distinct characteristics of radicals and revolutionaries among them signed as American Minister to China teaching skill and scholarly initiative are so few that they are very con- and another is still serving as American in research. This criticism is unfair spicuous. The university teacher, on the Minister to Greece. And so it goes and ought not to go longer unangwered. in the rarest instances good teachers. is It is very often true that the most distinguished scholars and men of science in a university are among the poorest teachers. The reason is simple. Their they have neither the mental energy nor the fund of human sympathy to give to and advice. Once in a long while there appears a Huxley, or a du Bols-Reymond, or a William G. Sumner, but the number of such is sadly few. It may be said of many great scholars as Mrs. Humphry Ward recently wrote of Bishop Stubbs, probably the greatest name among the English historians durof the time.

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> "He had no gifts-it was his chief creat success in many instances abroad He was too reserved, too critical, per-haps too sensitive. A man such as this add enormously to its repute, despite the fact that his work is almost as individ-

that mere exercise of analytical intelli-in a remote village apart from university gence is not the aim of life; but that companionship and university associaplenty of opportunity for the skilful The social unrest and aspirations of our teacher who is not especially original thus honored was Dr. Edgar S. Bright- sins of all classes need a philosophy that ways opportunity for the alert-minded sity of Wisconsin, in the last number of the English Journal in discussing "Jour-Bowne as professor of philosophy, and worthful, the type of ultimate reality; power of concentration who can and power of concentration who can and does make a real addition to the world's

ual as if it were done in his own study companionship and university associaton. The modern university will be scholars and men of science of each of these types and of every type. There is

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IN MAIN FLOOR SALESBOOMS Friday, March 12th, Commencing at 19:30 A. M.,

Costly Furniture Works of Art, Draperies, Persian Rugs,

The Entire Collection

Oil Paintings, Etchings, &c. Exhibition Thursday, 2 to 6 P. M. Dealers and Private Buyers Attend.

Bronzes, Marble Statuary,

ON VIEW TOMORROW & TUESDAY

at the Galleries of FIFTH AVENUE 333-341
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Cor. 25th AUCTION ROOMS The Collateral for unpaid loans made previous to and including November 30, 1918, by

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

Consisting of Diamonds

Watches, Chains, Rings, Solid Silver CLOTHING, FURS, ETC., Be Sold by Auction, Wednesday, March 10th, 1920,

from 9:30 A. M. HENRY A. HARTMAN, Auct'r. Combination Storage Sale

Manhattan Storage & Warehouse Co. Antique Collection Mr. N. Amiten Thursday and Friday

Mar. 11 & 12-11 A. M. each day. 88 University Place Furniture and Art Effects Oriental Carpets and Rugs

100 Lots Sterling Silver Sheffield Plate, Copper and Brass Ware, ALSO 500 LOTS MEDIUM GRADE FURNITURE, CARPETS, BED-DING, LINEN, CLOTHING, PER-SONAL EFFECTS.

Exhibition this Wednesday Arthur Kaliski, Auc'r

STORAGE SALE mulis Roomes me 155 E. 125th St. and 150-154 E. 128th St. New York's Largest Auction Salesroom. Est. 1894. Tuesday & Wednesday, 10:30 A. M.

MANHATTAN AND A. & K. STORAGE WAREHOUSES 50—VAN LOADS—50 High Grade and Medium HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS d at absolute sale for storage charges. Artistic, Living, Dining and Bedroom Sets, Complete Upright and Steinway's Sons Square Pianos, Victrolas,

Bric-a-Brac, Paintings, Drapery. Miscellaneous), Dressing Cases, Chiffonia Wardrobes, Bookcasea, Crystal and China Closets, Extension Tables, &c. Steel Filing Cabinets, Desks, Persian and Domestic Rugs, Library Books.

Goods on exhibition Monday until 3 P. M E. H. MILLIGAN Auctioneer & Appraiser ~~~~~~~~~~ ON FREE VIEW TOMORROW At the Old Galleries 15 EAST 59TH ST. EXECUTORS' SALE OF FINE FURNITURE

REMOVED FROM STORAGE Including Handsome Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Reception and Bedroom Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Paintings, Engravings, Bronzes, Silverware and other desirable Varniture SALE DAYS Wednesday, Thursday & Friday

And Household Effects

March 10, 11 and 12, Beginning Each Day at 2:30 P. M. Mr. C. B. CLARKE, Auctioneer. BURLING, DOLE & CO., Auctioneers at 599 and 601 Broadway, New York

Friday March 12, at 11.30 o'clock 205 FINE ORIENTAL

RUGS and CARPETS One very fine Silky Kershan Carpet 17.5x 12. One choice Kermanshah Carpet 16x11. 40 very fine Sarouk, Royai Kerman Silky Dozar, Chinese, Persian Arak, Bokharah, Mahai and Serapee Carpets. 163 fine Smail Rugs and Hall Strips, Dozar, Kiva Bokharas, Cabbistans, Kermanshahs, Perahans, Kasaaska, Antiques and other choice weaves and colorings. All sold without allowance and piece by piece.

SALE IN A PRIVATE RESIDENCE BENJ. S. WISE, Auct'r Will Sell at Public Auction Entire Contents of Residence 130 W. 82D ST., Thursday, March 11th, 10:30 A. M. 15 ROOMS RICHLY FURNISHED

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in Mahogany, Birds-eye Maple and Oak;

FINE CARPETS AND RUGS

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